



NAGS HEAD Lines

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This publication is designed for use as a communications link between you and your government, and is intended to keep you informed as to the “happenings” in your town.

Message from Town Hall

If nothing else comes from the sad events related to last year's hurricanes, there is one lesson to be learned: storm preparation is critical to storm survival. Nags Head understands that storm response starts with the local government. We have a long history of working closely with county, state, and federal emergency management officials in preparing for whatever may come our way. In addition, we also work with Virginia's emergency managers evacuations here may affect their traffic routes. As a result of this preparation and relationship building, Nags Head is better equipped to manage an event like a hurricane. In addition to working with local governments, it is also important to understand how the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) works. Knowing FEMA's structure and how they do business before a storm can decrease the recovery process significantly.

While incredibly tragic, last year's hurricane season is, we hope, raising hurricane preparation awareness. Please take time to read this newsletter. It is full of information that may, one day, help you save your property, if not your life.

On another note, we would like to ask for your help in controlling the impact of fireworks on our Town. As you may know, the State of North Carolina prohibits the sale, use, or possession of explosive or aerial fireworks, roman candles or similar devices. Unfortunately, though, a lot of our visitors do not know this. In addition to their obvious impact on the environment, fireworks are unsafe, both for people and for property.

Did you know that across the United States, in 2003,



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9,300 fireworks-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms. In 2002, there were 3,000 reported structure or vehicle fires started by fireworks. This was the fourth consecutive year in which the total increased. These fires resulted in 60 civilian injuries and \$29 million in direct property damage. **The highest firework injury rates were for children aged 5 to 9, whose relative risk compared to other age groups, has been increasing in recent years.** More than one-third (38%) of 2003 emergency room fireworks injuries were to the head, and half (51%) were to extremities. Nearly two-thirds (63%) of 2003 fireworks injuries were burns.

Nags Head experiences many brush fires each year caused by legal and illegal fireworks. These incidents damage homes and landscaping, and subject the area to increased erosion from runoff. The thousands of serious injuries and extensive property loss nearly all arise from this misguided activity, rather than the only acceptably safe way to enjoy fireworks, which is in public fireworks displays.

Please display information concerning fireworks in your cottage or talk to your management company about educating your renters. If you would like more information, please contact Nags Head Fire and Rescue at 252-441-5909.

Did You Know?

- The annual Nags Head Fire and Rescue Fire Prevention Week Open House is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10, 2006 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Fire Station 16 (across from Nags Head Town Hall near Mile Post 14.5). Meet firefighters and lifeguards and see safety demonstrations. Great for the kids. Free hot dogs, chips and drinks! For more information, call Nags Head Fire and Rescue at 252-441-5909.

Sanitation Collection Schedule

Residential

East Route

Properties south of the intersection of Routes 12 and 1243 (Whalebone Junction) and all properties east of US 158/Croatan Highway

Summer Schedule (Begins 3rd Monday in May)

Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday

Collection begins at 3 a.m.

Winter Schedule (Begins last Monday in September)

Monday and Friday

Collection begins at 5 a.m.

West Route

Properties west of US 158 and those abutting or accessed from US 64 and 264

Same schedule all year

Collection: Tuesday and Friday

Collection begins at 5 a.m. (winter) and 3 a.m. (summer)

Please roll out carts facing the street the day prior to collection day and back to the house on collection day.

If you are having a special event and need to rent extra carts, call Eddie Curry, Sanitation Supervisor, 252-449-4206.

Commercial

Summer Schedule (Begins 3rd Monday in May)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

Refuse collection begins at 3 a.m.

Hurricanes, Winter Storms, Erosion and Flooding

A number of characteristics make Nags Head a sought-after place to live or vacation. Chief among these is the Town's proximity to water and beaches. A recreational wonderland, Nags Head is closely tied to its natural environment. As a result, we must be prepared for what the natural environment can bring.

The greatest threats come from hurricanes, winter storms, and seasonal high tides. Nags Head is a barrier island bordered by the Atlantic Ocean and the Roanoke Sound, making us vulnerable to flooding. Previous storms (such as the Halloween Storm of 1991, the March 1993 storm, and Hurricane Isabel in 2003) have caused either ocean overwash or flooding from the sound. The areas flooded by these storms include much of south Nags Head as well as areas between Jockey's Ridge State Park and Whalebone Junction.

Storm Preparation Reduces the Loss of Lives and Property

Storms, hurricanes, flood warnings, and impending dangerous conditions, as well as evacuation procedures, are broadcast to the public by Internet, radio, television, local emergency agencies, and NOAA weather radio.

The warning messages may include information regarding the expected degree of flooding or storm surge, the affected bodies of water, where and when flooding is expected to begin, and the expected maximum water level during flooding. Warnings are also transmitted through Early Alert System (EAS) radio. For this area, the primary EAS station is WRSF (105.7 FM) in Columbia. In addition, other local radio stations and local Government Access cable channel 20 may provide important information and warning messages.

Before the Storm

- Check your flood insurance policy or contact a Nags Head building inspector to learn in which flood zone your property is located. The building inspector may also be able to tell you: the elevation of your home, whether your home is in a special hazard area; the base flood zone elevation, and if your home is subject to storm surge.
- List your personal property for insurance purposes.
- Review your insurance policy and take advantage of flood insurance.
- Monitor storm reports on radio and TV.



Nags Head police officers staff a Whalebone Junction checkpoint after 2003's Hurricane Isabel.

- Plan your evacuation early.
- Listen to the radio for the location of the nearest inland shelter. (Due to the low ground elevation and potential for flooding, there are no facilities in Dare County approved as a public shelter.)
- Check transistor radios and flashlights for batteries.
- Know how to use candles, matches, and lamps safely.
- Keep at least one-half tank full of gasoline in your vehicle.
- Keep money on hand for emergencies in case ATM's become unavailable.
- Maintain a 7 day supply of needed medicine.
- Store packaged food and canned goods in the event there is no electricity.
- Fill clean containers with drinking water—enough for several days.
- Have shutters and lumber available for protecting doors

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and windows.

- If you live in a mobile home, plan to evacuate.

The National Weather Service issues two basic hurricane advisories.

Hurricane watch means that a hurricane may threaten within 36 hours.

Hurricane warning means that a hurricane is expected to strike within 24 hours. Remember that hurricanes are large, powerful storms that can suddenly change directions. Check frequently on the storm's progress.

When a Hurricane Warning is Issued

- Listen to radio or TV for directions and weather advisories.
- Anchor or move loose outside objects such as garbage cans and lawn furniture inside your home.
- Board up or shutter large windows to reduce shattering.
- Store valuable and personal papers in a safe, waterproof

location.

Evacuation

The decision to evacuate is a primary function of the Dare County Control Group. This group is composed of the mayors of each of the six municipalities, the Dare County Board Chairman or his/her designee, the National Park Service Superintendent, and the Dare County Sheriff. The overall goal is for evacuating vehicles to leave with sufficient time before the arrival of 34 knot (almost 40 mph) winds. Any decision to evacuate will be broadcast over local radio stations. In the vicinity of the Wright Memorial Bridge, weather and storm information is available on 1610 AM. If an evacuation is called, you should leave the area in sufficient time to avoid traffic congestion. There are two primary routes for evacuation: US 64/264 across the Virginia Dare bridge and onto the mainland, and north on US 158, across the Wright Memorial Bridge to Currituck

County. Both evacuation routes are marked with Evacuation Route signs.

If You Do Not Evacuate

- Call the Town at 252-449-2018 if you intend to remain in Nags Head during an

evacuation.

- Monitor the media for the latest instructions.
- Stay inside and away from doors and windows. Do not go outside in the brief calm during passage of the storm. Ocean and sound waters can rise quickly, so do not venture outside.

If You Evacuate

- Know where you are going. Leave early and in daylight, if possible.
- If you go to a shelter, take needed personal items, special dietary needs, infant foods, etc. (Pets are not allowed.)
- Turn off as many utilities as you can safely. Do not touch electrical equipment unless it is in a dry area, or if you are standing on a piece of dry wood while wearing rubber-soled shoes or boots and rubber gloves. **If conditions warrant, water and electrical service to your home or business may be discontinued.**

After the Storm

- If you have evacuated, return only when advised by local officials.
- Beware of outdoor hazards such as glass, nails, and loose or dangling power lines, etc.
- Guard against spoiled food and do not use water until notified that it is safe.
- Take extra precaution to prevent fire.

Radio Station Frequencies

WZPR	Wanchese	92.3 FM
WCMS	Hatteras	94.5 FM
WOBR	Wanchese	95.3 FM
WKJK	Jarvisburg	96.7 FM
WYND	Wanchese	97.1 FM
WOBX	Wanchese	98.1 FM
WVOD	Wanchese	99.1 FM
WERX	Columbia	102.5 FM
WCXL	Powell's Point	104.1 FM
WFMZ	Nags Head	104.9 FM
WRSF	Columbia	105.7 FM
WOBX	Wanchese	1530 AM

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Important Flood Insurance Information

Your property may be located in a flood zone. Nags Head will provide you with information regarding whether your property is located in a special flood hazard area and the history of flooding in that area, as well as any other information on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). Upon request, we will provide:

- The community number, the panel number and suffix, and the date of the FIRM's index.
- The FIRM zone, e.g., A, X, V, AE, A2, AO, etc. along with the base flood elevation (the depth in AO zones) and the elevation datum used on the FIRM, if other than the National Geodetic Vertical Datum.

If you would like to make an inquiry, please have the following information available regarding the

Maximum Flood Insurance Coverage Available

	Building Coverage	Contents
Single Family Dwelling	\$250,000	\$100,000
Other Residential	\$250,000	\$100,000
Non-Residential	\$500,000	\$500,000
Small Business	\$500,000	\$500,000

property: (1) Street address; (2) subdivision, block, and lot number, and (3) PIN (**P**roperty **I**dentification **N**umber) from your tax records. To request information from FIRM maps, please call the Nags Head Planning and Development Department at 252-441-7016.

Should you need to obtain flood insurance, the Town participates in the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program, which makes flood insurance available to Nags Head property owners. Please be aware that properties located within the Town's corporate limits that are subject to federally supported mortgages are required to be protected with flood insurance.

Owners of properties free of encumbrances should also strongly consider having this valuable protection. It is important to know that a standard homeowner's policy does not cover flood losses. For more information on flood insurance, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) web site, www.fema.gov or consult your local insurance agent or broker.

Finally, Nags Head is working to reduce flood losses, ensure accurate insurance ratings, and promote the awareness of flood insurance through its participation in the National Flood Insurance Community Rating System (CRS). As a participant in the CRS, flood insurance premiums have been reduced by 20% , which results in a savings of more than \$248,000 to policy holders in Nags Head who have property in Special Flood Hazard Areas. In Nags Head there are 2 Special Flood Hazard Areas, the AE flood zone and the VE flood zone. The VE flood zone includes all properties east of NC 12 and SR 1243 and the AE zone, sometimes called the 100-year flood zone, includes other areas in the Town subject to flooding either from the

For Additional Information:

- Contact Dare County at 1-877-629-4386 for general hurricane related information.
- Contact Nags Head Planning and Development at 252-441-7016 for planning-related issues.
- Read the introductory pages of the latest editions of the local telephone books for important evacuation tips.
- Visit Dare County's web site (www.co.dare.nc.us) for emergency management information.
- Check out the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) web site (www.fema.gov) for comprehensive emergency preparedness and recovery information.
- Visit www.readync.org for North Carolina disaster preparedness information.

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sound or the ocean. The Town's Planning and Development Department can tell you what flood zone you are in. Part of the Town's commitment to this program is that we must increase public awareness and safety by informing residents of flood hazards and what they can do to reduce property losses and human suffering.

Floodplains

Development within a floodplain or flood zone may be subject to additional standards and permits to prevent flood losses. In addition to special construction techniques, special elevation regulations may apply. In most cases, permits may be required, so please contact a Building Inspector prior to any landscaping activity, building, filling, or redevelopment project. Report any suspicious floodplain development to the building inspectors at 252-441-7016.

Natural and Beneficial Functions

Floodplains located in relatively undisturbed areas such as marshlands, well vegetated sand dunes, and restricted shore zones provide a wide range of natural benefits such as:

Natural Flood and Erosion

Control: Provide flood storage and conveyance of floodwaters, reduce flood flow, and control erosion of beachfront structures.

Water quality: These areas filter nutrients and impurities from runoff.

Ground Water recharge: Reduces

frequency and duration of surface runoff flows.

Biological Resources:

Supports high rate of plant growth, provide breeding and feeding areas, and enhances waterfowl habitat.

Societal Resources:

Provides open space, recreation, and aesthetic resources.

The Nags Head Code of Ordinances protecting the natural and beneficial functions of our floodplains are: Protection of Sand Dunes-Section 8-3; Operation of Motor Vehicles on the Beaches-Section 8-61 to 8-63 and 8-81 to 8-86; Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance-Section 28-1 to 28-22; Flood Damage Protection Ordinance-Section 22-31 to 22-36; CAMA regulations-by contract with the State.

Retrofitting

Retrofitting minimizes flood damage to homes. There are many ways to accomplish this, though they are normally incorporated into the initial design of the house. However, there are also many steps that can be taken to minimize or eliminate the potential for flood damage to an existing home. Examples of retrofitting include elevating your house on pilings, or in extreme cases, relocating the house to a safer location. Another retrofitting measure includes elevating and attaching the outside heating and cooling units to the side



If you do not evacuate due to a storm, please keep in mind that services such as electricity and water may not be available as a result of storm damage. Above, Nags Head Water Distribution flushes waterlines in south Nags Head after a storm.

of your house, above projected flood levels.

To find out more about retrofitting, please contact our building inspectors. They can visit your home, review your plan, and offer suggestions.

Help Maintain Drainage Ditches

The maintenance of the Town's drainage ditches is an important flood prevention measure. Debris clogged ditches can become a potential hazard during a storm, disrupting stormwater flow. It is illegal to dump any material, debris, etc., into a stream or ditch. Should you see this, please call Nags Head Public Works Department at 252-441-1122 immediately.

Flooding, Drainage, or Sewage Problems?

The Town will provide on-site advice to property owners concerning flooding, drainage, and sewage problems. Call the Planning and Development Department at 252-441-7016 for more information.

Land and Water Use Plan/Beach Road Update

The Town continues to move forward on two major land use planning projects – the Land and Water Use Plan update and the North Carolina State study of Beach Road (NC12/South Virginia Dare Trail) development issues.

Land and Water Use Plan Update

Results from the recent Land Use Plan survey were presented in June to the Nags Head Board of Commissioners. Some major highlights include:

Nags Head's Vision

- The community attributes that ranked most important in the survey include: beaches, natural landscape, water quality, independently owned businesses, and single family homes, attributes already attached to the vision of Nags Head in its current Land and Water Use Plan

Nags Head's Recent Development

- 75% of respondents said that Nags Head was either "somewhat intense" or "too intense" with development
- 75% said that large single-family rental properties are still an issue and the majority said they should be regulated differently than non-rentals
- 90% strongly agreed or agreed that low building heights are

important

- 85% indicated that measures should be taken to preserve the Historic Cottage Row
- A strong majority felt Nags Head or Coastal design elements should be incorporated into Nags Head buildings

General Highlights

- Respondents favored beach nourishment among the strategies for shoreline management.
- Respondents indicated that Nags Head needs to become more bicycle/pedestrian friendly.
- Overall there was little support for increases in fees/taxes to pay for new facilities/services.

Complete survey results are available on the Town's website.

www.townofnagshead.net. To view the results, click on the "Land Use Plan Project Webpage" link located under the News and Information section of the homepage. The next step in the process includes refining the Town's vision statement based on the survey results and other community input. Please check the Town's website for upcoming land use plan events.

Beach Road Committee Update

In May, the Beach Road Committee and a NC State design team hosted a series of workshops to discuss Beach Road issues with area business and property owners. The workshops gathered input on the vision for the future of the Beach Road. Over 50 attendees provided invaluable information to the group.

Interestingly many of the opinions expressed at these meetings were reflective of the responses provided to the Land Use Plan survey.

General themes the group agreed upon include:

- Pedestrian / bicycle transportation facilities are important along the Beach Road; equally important are pedestrian / bicycle connections to other areas of Nags Head.
- Generally favored are locally-owned or "mom and pop" businesses.

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- Beach Road buildings should reflect a low density character (should be smaller in scale and mass than on Croatan Highway).
- Nags Head historic cottage row architecture is desirable but “funky” small-scale businesses are also part of the beach road character.
- Mixed uses are desirable on the beach road.
- The Town should consider changes to nonconformity zoning regulations to help existing businesses renovate or expand.



Nags Head community members hash out a plan for Beach Road development at a recent workshop.

future of the Beach Road corridor. The NC State design team highly encourages attendance at these meetings. The public will be asked to comment on these proposals. Based on public comment, the design team will refine the proposals and prepare a final planning document for consideration by the Board of Commissioners. Please check the Town’s website for specific information on future meetings.

For more information on either of these projects, please call the Nags Head Planning Department at 252-441-7016 or Andy Garman, Planner, at 252-449-6041.

The next series of workshops will involve presentations by the NC State design team on design options for the

Meet Dabni Gray, Nags Head’s New Zoning Administrator

Dabni Gray has joined Nags Heads Planning and Development Department as a zoning administrator. Prior to joining the department in June, Dabni worked for 15 years for Dare County, where she started in the County’s Parks and Recreation Department as a coordinator for the County’s first multi-purpose recreation center. She later joined the Dare County Planning Department as a zoning officer for Hatteras Island. In addition to her thorough zoning knowledge, Dabni has significant emergency management experience, gained from working on Hatteras Island after 2003’s Hurricane Isabel.



Dabni Gray, Nags Head’s new zoning administrator, reviews a house plan.

Born in Norfolk to parents from Hatteras Island, Dabni grew up in Virginia Beach. She has lived on the Outer Banks for 23 years and currently resides in Stumpy Point. Dabni enjoys gardening, boating, looking for shells on the beach, and spending time with her friends and family, especially her daughter Mallory and son Marshall who she considers her greatest accomplishments.

Dabni’s knowledge and experience, including her status as a Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA) Local Permitting Officer, will be used primarily in zoning review of residential development.

Septic Tank Inspection and Pumping Program

The newly revised Septic Tank Inspection and Pumping Program was a great success this past year with nearly 300 systems inspected.

Septic Tank Inspection and Pumping

The Town is currently contracting with independent inspectors to provide free septic system inspections for property owners of conventional on-site septic systems. Owners can simply contact the Town at 252-449-6047 or email Todd Krafft at krafft@townofnagshead.net to request an inspection. After the inspection, the homeowner will be contacted with the results. Again, there is no cost to the property owner for the inspection. If an inspection indicates a need to pump the tank, owners can contact a pumping firm of their choice and then provide the Town with a copy of the paid invoice to receive a \$30 water credit.

Leaking Tanks

Many homes built before 1978 have septic tanks constructed of concrete block walls, a concrete lid or top, and a sand bottom. While these sand bottom tanks were compliant with state health regulations when they were constructed, they are not compliant today. According to

current state regulations, these tanks are considered a “failing” septic system. Sand bottom tanks allow

untreated effluent to enter directly into groundwater, increasing the possibilities of polluting the

ground water. Ground water in Nags Head migrates either towards the Roanoke Sound or the Atlantic Ocean. Most of today’s septic tanks are concrete tanks designed and constructed to be leak proof. Thus, the possibility to contaminate the ground water is greatly reduced as long as the systems are maintained. The life-span of a septic system



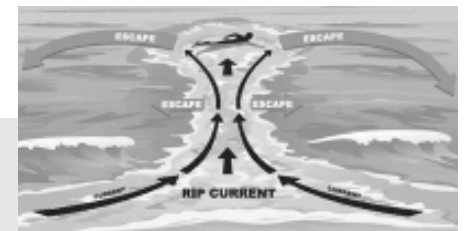
increases when tanks are inspected and pumped on a regular cycle.

If you have, or suspect you have, a sand bottom tank, give Todd Krafft a call at 252-449-6047. He can arrange a tank inspection at no cost to you.

Repair/Replacement Program

The cost for repairing and or replacing septic systems has increased substantially over the last few years. To assist homeowners in septic tank repair/replacement, loans are now available through the Town. The maximum amount of the loans has increased to \$5,000. Loan interest rates are set with a local bank and are based on the daily prime interest rate less 2.5% at the time a loan is

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The best way to escape a rip current is to swim parallel to the shore.

Rip Currents

Rip currents are powerful, channeled currents of water flowing away from shore. They typically extend from the shoreline, through the surf zone, and past the line of breaking waves. Rip currents can occur at any beach with breaking waves, including the Great Lakes.

Rip currents can be killers. The United States Lifesaving Association (USLA) estimates that the annual number of deaths due to rip currents on our nation’s beaches exceeds 100. Rip currents account for over 80% of rescues performed by surf beach lifeguards.

The greatest safety precaution that can be taken is to recognize the danger of rip currents and always remember to swim at beaches with lifeguards. The United States Lifesaving Association has calculated the chance that a person will drown while attending a beach protected by USLA affiliated lifeguards at 1 in 18 million. If caught in a rip current at an unguarded beach, how you respond could make the difference between life and death.

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processed with Town staff.

Please call if you would like a free inspection or have questions concerning the loan program or the Septic Health Initiative. Todd Krafft, 252-449-6047, krafft@townofnagshead.net.

Portable Generator Safety

Portable generators are useful when temporary or remote electric power is needed, but they can be hazardous. The primary hazards to avoid when using them are carbon monoxide poisoning, electric shock or electrocution, and fire.

There are simple steps you can take to prevent the loss of life and property resulting from improper use of portable generators.

Avoiding Carbon Monoxide Hazards

- Always use generators outdoors, away from doors, windows and vents.
- NEVER use generators in homes, garages, basements, crawl spaces, or other enclosed or partially enclosed areas, even with ventilation.
- Follow manufacturer's instructions.
- Install battery-operated or plug-in (with battery backup) carbon monoxide (CO) alarms in your home, following manufacturer's instructions.
- Test CO alarms often and replace batteries when needed.

Avoiding Electrical Hazards

- Keep the generator dry. Operate on a dry surface under an open, canopy- like structure.
- Dry your hands before touching the generator.
- Plug appliances directly into generator or use a heavy-duty outdoor- rated extension cord. Make sure entire extension cord is free of cuts or tears and the plug has all 3 prongs, especially a grounding pin.

- NEVER plug the generator into a wall outlet. This practice, known as backfeeding, can cause an electrocution risk to utility workers and others served by the same utility transformer.
- If necessary to connect generator to house wiring to power appliances, have a qualified electrician install appropriate equipment. Or, your utility company may be able to install an appropriate transfer switch.

Avoiding Fire Hazards

- Before refueling the generator, turn it off and let it cool. Fuel spilled on hot engine parts could ignite.
- Always store fuel outside of living areas in properly labeled, non-glass containers.
- Store fuel away from any fuel-burning appliance.

For more information, contact Nags Head Fire and Rescue at 252-441-5909.



RECYCLING INFORMATION

Collection Centers

Nags Head Town Hall	8 a.m. - Sunset (Daily)
Nags Head Public Works	7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. M-F
Huron St. Public Beach Access	Daily

Neighborhood Collection Points

Hours	10 a.m. - Sunset
Mon.	Baltic St. Beach Access
Tues.	Town Park (West at Barnes St.)
Thurs.	Windjammer Rd. (North Ridge)
Fri.	Old Nags Head Cove at Danube St. Sound Access

Town Boards and Committees

Board of Commissioners

Mayor M. Renée Cahoon; Mayor Pro Tem Anna D. Sadler; Wayne Gray; Bob Oakes, and Doug Remaley

Planning Board

Gervas “Bo” Taylor, Chair; Robert Edwards, Vice-Chair; Emily Lewis; David Oaksmith; Mike Shafer; Susie Walters, and Carl “Pogie” Worsley

Board of Adjustments

Jack Cooper, Chair; Margaret Suppler, Vice-Chair; Alvin Hibbs; John Raiford, and Susan Boncek.
Alternates are Maxwell Moore; Annette Ratzenberger, and Russell Lay

Personnel Grievance Panel

John Ratzenberger; Joseph Rongo; Lanny Roof; Perry White, and George Barnes

Citizens Advisory Committee

John Ratzenberger, Chair; Russell Lay, Vice-Chair; Susan Boncek; Deborah Bryant; Mark Dunlevy; Cliff Ogburn, and John White

Artwork Selection Committee

Majid Elbers, Chair; Mary-Ellen Riddle; Don Bryan; Kim Allen; Joy Hannan-Copanezos; Kerry Oaksmith-Sanders; Melanie Smith; Kaye White, and Annette Ratzenberger

Note

Serve your community by volunteering for a Town board or committee. Applications are kept on file for consideration by the Board of Commissioners when vacancies occur. If interested, please call the Town Clerk at 252-449-2009 or obtain an application from www.townofnagshead.net.

Municipal Complex Information

Interim Town Manager

Charles L. Cameron

Deputy Town Manager

Vacant

Public Safety Director

Charles L. Cameron

Planning and Development Director

Tim L. Wilson

Public Works Director

Dave Clark

Finance Officer

Kim Kenny

Town Clerk

Carolyn F. Morris

Public Information

5401 S. Croatan Highway
Administration, Finance/Tax, Water Billing, Planning/
Development
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
252-441-5508, Email: info@townofnagshead.net

Public Works

2200 Lark Avenue
Public Facilities Maintenance, Sanitation, Fleet Maintenance,
Water Distribution and Operations
Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
252-441-1122
Email: publicworks@townofnagshead.net

Police

Emergency **9-1-1**
Non Emergency 252-473-3444
5401 S. Croatan Highway
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
252-441-6386, Fax 252-441-7335
Email: police@townofnagshead.net

Fire and Ocean Rescue

Emergency **9-1-1**
Non Emergency 252-473-3444
Fire Station 16, 5314 S. Croatan Highway
24 Hours, 252-441-5909, Fax 252-441-8268
Fire Station 21, 8806 S. Old Oregon Inlet Road
24 Hours, 252-441-2910, Fax 252-441-3978
Email: fire@townofnagshead.net



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Town Meeting Calendar

Agendas for Board of Commissioners meetings are published in advance in *The Coastland Times*. All meetings will be held in the Board Room unless otherwise specified. Agenda and background material for the Board of Commissioners meetings can be found on the Town's web site at www.townofnagshead.net.

<u>Meeting</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Times</u>
Daytime		
Board of Commissioners	October 4, November 1, December 6	9:00 a.m.
Citizens Advisory Committee*	October 9	9:00 a.m.
Board of Adjustments**	October 12, November 9, December 14	9:00 a.m.
Nighttime		
Board of Commissioners ¹	October 18, November 15, December 20	7:30 p.m.
Planning Board	October 17, November 21, December 19	7:30 p.m.
Artwork Selection**	October 11, November 8, December 13	5:30 p.m.
Community Watch Meeting	October 10, November 14, December 12	7:00 p.m.

¹**NOTE:** Adjourned session meetings of the Board of Commissioners are held as necessary. Check newspaper listings, call Town Hall at 252-441-5508, or check the Town web site for more information.

*The Citizens Advisory Committee meets quarterly. ** The Personnel Grievance Panel, the Board of Adjustments, and the Artwork Selection committees meet on an as needed basis. Visit the Town web site for current information.